

UNO Gateway

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Omaha, Neb.



Tagging trees

Denise Tatum

Dave Bush (left), commander of the Arnold Air Society, and Lt. Col. Art Machado tag a Champion Austrian Pine tree in Elmwood park for the society's pet project. See story on page 3.

AAUP, regents going to court

By Ernie May

The battle between the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the Board of Regents over wage and benefit increases has moved to the Court of Industrial Relations.

Judge Richard Berkheimer, at a pre-trial hearing July 8, set the calendar for the upcoming case. An exchange of exhibits stating the two sides' positions has been set for Sept. 8. Berkheimer set the pre-trial hearing for Sept. 14, and on Sept. 21 the trial will begin. The site of the trial has not been determined.

Newly-elected AAUP President Suzanne Moshier said the negotiating committee at this time is preparing evidence for the exchange of exhibits.

"This is a chance for a full presentation of all facts," said Moshier, who is an assistant professor of biology at UNO. "Both sides see each other's exhibits and are given time to read them and ask questions before the judge's ruling."

Moshier said the length of the trial could be anywhere from one day to two or three weeks.

Long history

The current dispute between the AAUP and the Board of Regents began in March of 1980. At that time, the union sought a 12.4 percent raise and an increase in fringe benefits to equal those of other employees at UNO,

UNL and the Medical Center. The regents, however, offered a 10.4 percent raise with increased fringe benefits.

Negotiations between the two groups continued until an impasse was declared last spring. The problem was then scheduled to be taken before the Court of Industrial Relations, set up to handle such problems since public employees are not allowed to strike.

Moshier said during the negotiations the regents froze the salaries of bargaining unit members with no alterations in benefits. "The last raise was given in Sept. 1979," she said.

Retroactive adjustments

Since that time, the Regents have voted to increase the amount paid toward employee benefits from \$25 to \$42. But because of the wage and benefit freeze, the regents are still paying \$25 toward AAUP members' benefits during the negotiations.

Moshier said because of the freeze, the AAUP is seeking retroactive adjustments and possible interest payments on money withheld during the salary dispute.

According to Moshier, the judge can hand down a wage order for a raise of any amount. If the decision of the Court of Industrial Relations isn't to the liking of the AAUP or the regents, the decision can be appealed to the State Supreme Court.

"We don't know yet what conditions would allow for an appeal," said Moshier, "but we have gone before the Supreme Court before regarding the composition of the bargaining unit."

Although there is no way to predict what will happen at the trial, Moshier said "I think we have convincing evidence to present, and a very convincing story."

Lee resignation rumors not true

By Pamm McKern-Killeen

The rumor that Art Lee, night manager of the Student Center, has resigned is completely untrue, Al Karle, director of building services of the Student Center said Tuesday.

Karle said he has not received a resignation from Lee and did not anticipate getting one in the future.

Lee was accused of verbally abusing and harassing Women's Resource Director Beth Arnold June 16. Two complaints were filed

with Campus Security and Vice Chancellor of Student Services Richard Hoover June 18.

Arnold said Lee became abusive June 16 when she and a friend, Brian Meier, were in the Student Center Ballroom.

Arnold said she and Meier were sitting in the Ballroom when Lee approached them, complaining that they did not have his permission to be in the room.

Arnold said she told a person in the Student Cen-

ter office she wanted into the room, and a custodian let her in. She said she felt she didn't need Lee's permission to be there.

Earlier this week, Arnold said she heard that Lee had submitted his resignation and the administration refused to accept it.

Karle said he knew nothing about the resignation, and that as far as he knew, none was ever submitted.

Karle said he is "reviewing the entire situation" and will decide soon "what

administrative action to take."

The Gateway made several attempts to reach Lee this week but was unable to contact him. Lee refused to discuss the June 16 incident when the Gateway contacted him two weeks ago for a story which appeared July 2.

Vice Chancellor Hoover said he could take no action in the matter because the charges involve Lee as an employee, not as a student. "Any action that is taken will have to be taken by his superiors in the Student Center," Hoover said.

Lee was working June 16 when the alleged incident occurred.

Health service loses physician's assistant

By Theresa Green

Students visiting the Student Health Service office during the second summer session will notice a change, namely the lack of a physician's assistant who normally sees student patients.

UNO had a contract with the Medical Center to obtain the services of a physician's assistant, but that contract expired June 30 with no new contract ready. Vice Chancellor of Student Services Richard Hoover was attempting to improve and increase the coverage available to students and faculty, and so the Student Health Service found itself without the assistant.

The duties of the physician's assistant included diagnosing illnesses and writing prescriptions for those illnesses. The assistant also made referrals to the Medical Center when necessary and was available in the office half days, twice a week.

Gerald Fleischli, M.D., Director of Student/Employee Health Service at the Medical Center, has drawn up a new proposal which may end the difficulties in the Student Health Service Office at UNO. The proposal was presented to UNO at a meeting July 13, but details of the proposal are not being made available.

Barbara Hewins-Maroney, coordinator of special programs, said that student

services have not been hurt badly because of the loss. The only complaint to reach her concerned a student who could not receive an allergy injection at the office.

"Summer problems usually aren't very serious because people don't stay around campus after classes like they do in the fall," said Hewins-Maroney. She added that during the fall and winter months the office handles many cases of flu, colds, strep throat and other illnesses which don't appear during the summer.

Hewins-Maroney is hopeful that the new proposal submitted by the Medical Center will solve the problem, but said that UNO is exploring other alternatives such as hiring private physicians. "We have sent letters to doctors in this immediate area," she said.

Although the physician's assistant probably won't be back this summer, some services are still available on campus. A registered nurse is on duty in the health service office, and emergency care and first aid services are available.

It is planned for UNO to have a doctor or physician's assistant on duty by the beginning of the fall semester. For now, Dr. Fleischli has agreed to see patients on a limited, emergency basis and will make referrals if needed.

inside

A UNO teacher and his brother have written a book about toys. To see what kind of toys, turn to page 3.

Omaha has received an injection of fresh rock and roll blood. A review of the Magneatos' nightclub debut appears on page 5.

How would you like to be part of an owl prow? To find out how you can join the trek through Fontenelle Forest, check Becky Vohoska's column on page 6.

The season may be over for the UNO baseball and softball players, but that doesn't stop them from taking part in their favorite pastime. To find out how the athletes are spending their summer, see Ernie May's column on page 8.



Checking the stats

Denise Tatum

UNO assistant basketball coach Bob Gibson and two young basketball players took a look at where they stood during this week's boys basketball clinic at the UNO fieldhouse. Head coach Bob Hansen said 117 boys participated in the clinic.

Moshier leads AAUP in battle against regents

By Leo Biga

It's been one long, tough battle, as management and union contract disputes often are. And the prospects of this struggle continuing for many months to come stares a petite, bespectacled woman in the face each day.

Any real negotiations and communications between the two parties have failed, according to Suzanne Moshier, a delicately-framed professorial-type, who holds a Phd in biochemistry and teaches in UNO's Biology Department.

But this academician is no passive-idealist or ivory-tower dweller. Instead, she's a doer, who by her own admission is a fighter.

And that's important because she's the recently-elected president of UNO's chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the faculty union representing UNO's teachers in their contract haggles with the University of Nebraska's Board of Regents.

Battle lines

Basically, the battle lines have been drawn over wages, benefits and governance issues. UNO's faculty are demanding higher salaries, more equitable criteria for setting salaries and granting pay hikes, and a greater role in administrative matters.

While the faculty negotiators' demands have been repeatedly denied, dissatisfied teachers are unable to strike because of a Nebraska law which forbids public employees from striking.

The AAUP, the only faculty union in Nebraska, has officially represented UNO's teachers in collective bargaining sessions and court actions regarding the present contract squabble since 1979.

First woman

Moshier, the first woman to head the AAUP chapter at UNO, may not look the part of a tough, hard-boiled union negotiator, but she sounds like one — letting people know right where she stands.

"We believe the negotiations have failed. It appears impossible to get our message across to the regents," she said.

Moshier has stated before that the regents mean well, but they don't understand the needs of the faculty at UNO.

Since March, the opposing sides have stood at a stalemate. Each side has sought a third party to settle the dispute while various suits have been filed in Douglas County District Court and the Nebraska Supreme Court.

Now that the issues have left the bargaining table and entered the courtroom, Moshier said she and her

Moshier has stated before that the regents mean well, but they don't understand the needs of the faculty at UNO.

AAUP officers have called the proceedings at an impasse.

An admission of impasse rests the salary and governance decisions in the laps of State Commission on Industrial Relations (CIR) board members, who act in the absence of public employees' strike rights.

Although Moshier said that "We're confident that

the facts speak eloquently to the issues we're addressing," a decision by the CIR could be appealed to the Nebraska Supreme Court. In all, the process could last for another year.

Impressed

Moshier said she's been impressed with both the commitment of the faculty to students during the dispute and students' expressions of support.

While not anxious to see the litigation extended indefinitely, Moshier is prepared for the long-haul if it comes to that.

Asked if she views her new post as a challenge, considering the circumstances, she replied, "Definitely."

Moshier, an Omaha native who grew up in the Dundee area and attended Dundee Grade School and

... she's a member of the Nebraska Coalition for Women, an activist group whose efforts focus on legislation affecting women's rights.

later Central High School, thrives on challenges.

She said she's always been willing to take on all comers — fighting for what she believes in.

Besides her affiliation with the AAUP, she's a member of the Nebraska Coalition for Women, an activist group whose efforts focus on legislation affecting women's rights.

Statewide group

"The group works statewide to assure people who support women's rights that we can influence the legislature," she said of the coalition. Moshier is the group's District 2 membership chairperson.

Is she a women's activist? "Yes," she said.

What significance does Moshier attach to the fact that a woman, namely herself, now directs the UNO faculty's confrontation with the regents?

"The significance to me is that at UNO there is a normal process of choosing people according to their qualifications rather than their sex," she said. "There's been good representation by women" at UNO in many areas, "although that hasn't always been the case."

Before being elected the AAUP's president in March, replacing Bernard Kolasa, Moshier served as a representative on the union's steering committee and then became a member of the bargaining team.

"I have a lot of experience with our chapter," said Moshier. "I first became involved back at the time of the 1977 card campaign," she said, referring to a past campaign aimed at enlisting faculty members' endorsement of the AAUP as their official negotiators.

Election significant

"The nomination and election of me (in May at the union's regular election in which she was unopposed by union members) on the basis of those qualifications (her past experience) ... now that's significant. I believe my extensive experience was why I was elected," she explained.

However, Moshier was quick to add, "I'm not saying there are no areas of discrimination against women on campus."

She's often had to stand up to defend her own threatened rights.

From where does she derive her spunk?

Her parents always fought to protect their rights, except "perhaps in a little quieter fashion than I," she said.

"Both my mother and my father," she continued, "managed to transmit to me a strong sense of justice, of right and wrong, that our society aims for justice — and THAT gives you a reason to fight. It gives you the idea that if you get your message across, you've got a chance."

Honor student

After graduating with honors from Central High School, the independent-minded Moshier was all set to choose a career in the highly competitive, male-dominated field of medicine. She picked the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis for her pre-med studies.

"I wanted to be a physician. I started as a pre-med student. During summers I tried to get lab jobs. In the course of doing that I became interested in the whole area of research and I switched my major from pre-med to chemistry," she said.

After getting her bachelor's degree at Minnesota, she began her masters and Phd work in biochemistry at the University of Chicago.

The Chicago area remains close to her heart, she said, although she rarely gets back there.

"There's a lot of things about Chicago I like. It's socially a very rich experience. The neighborhood around the university (on Chicago's south side) is an education in itself," she said.

She landed her first job after college in the pulmonary department of medicine at Creighton University in 1972. This move brought her back home to Omaha.

"I really thought I wanted to focus on research and not teaching," she said.

But part of her research and clinical duties at Creighton found her teaching respiratory therapists.

... the independent-minded Moshier was all set to choose a career in the highly competitive, male-dominated field of medicine.

Background 'helpful'

Moshier explained, "In the process of doing that, I found out, by accident, I really enjoyed teaching. Now I see my broad-based experience and background as a real asset ... it's proved to be very helpful here" at UNO.

She accepted a teaching position at UNO in 1976 and continues to dabble in her first love — research.

Her research specialty is pigment biosynthesis. And she swears that "it's really a fascinating kind of consideration. You ask a lot of questions that may seem esoteric but have answers that have practical applications. I love my research."

It's not easy, she said, finding time for her research and the publishing of results, but she manages.

She's also satisfied, she said, in getting to apply her varied knowledge and talents by teaching physiology and anatomy classes as well as general biology courses.

Suzanne Moshier is a very successful woman who fights a good fight when she has to.

STUDENT PROGRAMMING ORGANIZATION

Presents



FRIDAY MOVIE

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THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE — Friday, July 17 — Free Movie Showing
Gene Hackman leads a star-studded cast through a maze of treacherous undersea traps in "The Poseidon Adventure," still the best of the modern-day disaster flicks. Co-starring as passengers turned prisoners on the fictional capsized ocean liner are Shelley Winters, Ernest Borgnine and Jack Albertson. The 1971 film's spectacular special effects earned a Special Achievement Oscar. Rated PG.

All of SPO's Summer movies will be shown on Friday evenings, starting no earlier than 9:30 p.m., on the south lawn of UNO's Performing Arts Building. In case of rain, the movies will be shown in the College of Business Administration's Auditorium. All SPO Summer movies are **FREE** — for everyone.

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TONIGHT THRU JULY 22

JONESIN'

UNO professor writes book

Author provides toy construction ideas

By Kathy Lee

David E. Corbin, a UNO instructor, and his brother, Charles, a professor with Kansas State University's Health, Physical Education and Recreation department, co-wrote a book called "Homemade Play Equipment."

Corbin co-wrote the book to provide readers with ideas for constructing and using homemade play equipment so every child can have a piece of equipment and be kept busy in play situations.

The book is basically oriented toward teachers but it is also designed for recreation leaders, scout leaders, and parents.

Taught school

Corbin, who taught elementary level physical education for five years, said after working in the field with

little or no equipment for up to 60 and even 200 students, he learned to "improvise."

Some of the objects used in the construction of play equipment include empty bleach containers, pantyhose, bicycle inner tubes, broomsticks, tin cans, and milk dispenser bladders. The prices of these items range from free to a five-dollar maximum.

Play equipment that can be constructed by the use of these items include weights, ball scoops, nylon stocking rackets, bats, objects for stretching exercises, tin can stilts, balls and targets.

An advantage to using the "Homemade Play Equipment" is that the children can actively participate and learn in class rather than wait to use a piece of equipment.

Effectiveness

The authors write that the use of inexpensive hand-made equipment will greatly increase teacher's effectiveness in a physical education situation, and it will also serve as an "excellent means" of recycling materials that otherwise would have been discarded.

According to Corbin, the children do not feel slighted by not having commercial playthings from toy stores.

Corbin also said that children who have constructed their equipment "tend to be more proud of it and take better care of it."

The Corbin brothers authorized a similar book which was published in 1972. "Homemade Play Equipment" will be distributed nationally. It is a revision of the first effort and about twice as long.

Society tagging campus-area trees

By Jerri Marquez

UNO's Air Force ROTC group, the Arnold Air Society, has undertaken a community project to label about 200 species of trees in Elmwood and Memorial Parks and on the UNO campus.

Working with Arnold Air Society members are

city forester, Orville Hatcher, UNO biology professor David Sutherland, and a civilian steering committee.

UNO student Dave Bush, commander of the Arnold Air Society, heads the Elmwood Arboretum,

a project designed to provide a learning and rec-

reational opportunity for Omahans.

The Arboretum (a state-created term designed after Arbor Lodge in Nebraska City) was started about three years ago but laid dormant until this spring.

Bush said about 65 species have already been

temporarily tagged. Tagging consists of nailing a 2 inch by 4 inch metal plate into the tree. Springs will prevent the tree's growth around the plates.

So far, 25 permanent labels have been received by the society and 16 more are on order. The tentative date for the Elmwood Ar-

boretum's dedication is this August.

The project has gone quite well, said Bush, but estimated at least \$15,000 dollars will be needed to purchase permanent labels and print brochures that identify trees with pictures and numbers, and give a history of the spe-

cies.

Bush said the group is "out for money and help" to complete the non-profit project. It is hoping to "saturate the Omaha area" with television and radio spots, along with a hand letter to make possible contributors aware, he said.

up and coming

An aerobic dance class for men and women will be offered from noon to 12:45 Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays July 13 through Aug. 13 in HPER 230. Registration fee is \$25 per person. For details on the class, sponsored by Campus Recreation and the College of Continuing Studies, call 554-2755.

"Yonder Come Day," a videotape which depicts African music from slavery days, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. July 23 at the Center for Urban Research. The presentation is part of a free "Summer Videotape Series on Black Culture" sponsored by

the Center for Applied Urban Research, the black studies department, the Omaha chapter of the Association for the Study of African-American Life and History, the Great Plains Black Museum and the African Support Committee of Omaha.

The Women's Resource Center has a new location—Student Center 301. Summer hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Handicapped Student Organization, a self-help program in which the handicapped work together to solve common problems, invites mem-

bers of the UNO community to visit its office and learn about its services. HSO is located in Student Center Room 122.

"Moving Right Along," an inter-generational workshop conducted by UNO dancers and musicians and sponsored by the Children's Museum of Omaha, will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Aug. 19 at the museum. The multi-media workshop will include dance activities, improvisation and painting. The workshop is limited to 20 participants and registrations are still available. For more information, call 342-6163.

Correction...

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents will meet July 25 at Regents Hall in Lincoln. The Gateway incorrectly reported last week that the board will meet July 18. The board members will discuss the reinstatement of the engineering transfer program at UNO.

American Diabetes Assn.
Nebraska Affiliate
7377 Pacific Suite 216
Omaha, Nebraska 68114

classifieds

CLASSIFIEDS

SUMMER classified ad policy. UNO students, faculty and staff, \$1 per ad for a maximum of 25 words; business ads, \$2.50 per ad for maximum of 25 words. Rate is per insertion. Prepayment required. Monday, 1 p.m. is deadline for publication in Friday's paper. LOST & FOUND ads pertaining to UNO are printed FREE.

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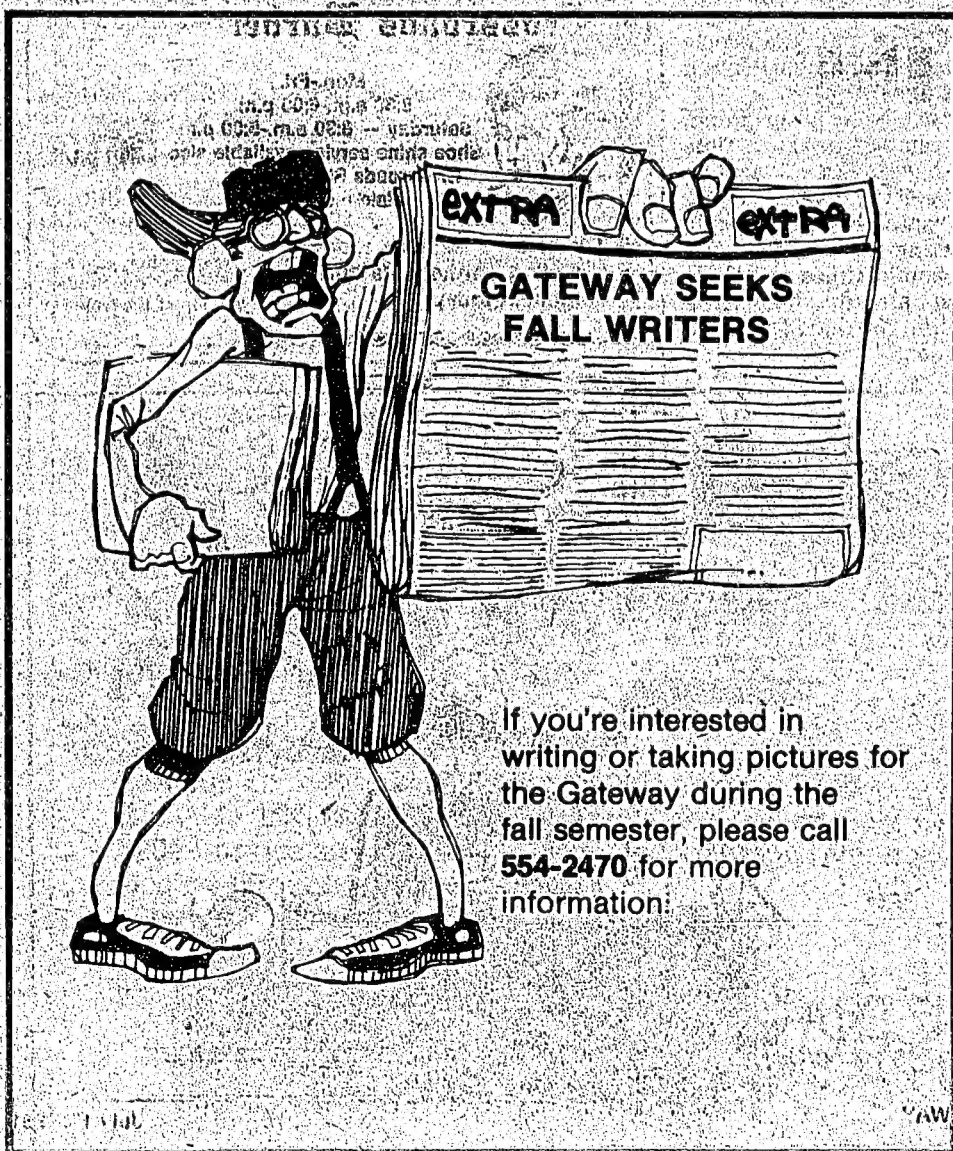
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2	Women's Resource Ctr.		Clothing & Design
3	Student Programming Organization	25	Fashion Design at UNO
4	Cashiering-Fee Assessment	26	Fashion Merchandising at UNO
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7	University Library	29	College of Business Administration
8	Intercollegiate-Athletics	30	Campus Recreation
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10	Urban Studies	32	University Division
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13	Career Development Center	35	Air Force & ROTC
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EXTRA EXTRA

GATEWAY SEEKS FALL WRITERS

If you're interested in writing or taking pictures for the Gateway during the fall semester, please call 554-2470 for more information.

Reaganomics 'creates massive dependency'

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

The only time it is recorded that Ronald Reagan has blown up in public was when he was running for governor of California the first time. He is supposed to have walked out of a meeting when it was suggested he is some kind of a racist. To this hour he gets testy if it is

even hinted that he might be tainted with prejudicial thoughts the way most of the rest of us American white people are from time to time.

Judging from his actions, the president believes anyone who has declined an invitation to a lynching has demonstrated his zeal for racial justice. Don

Ronaldo is something of a racial primitive who, at a recent White House reception, failed to recognize his Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Samuel Pierce, the only top level Reagan black appointee, which is still one more than America's Hispanics can claim.

If you're not around 'em a whole lot, they do look alike, just as if you don't listen to 'em, you might not understand why one's black fellow citizens could take it as a humiliation and insult to learn that the United States is negotiating with South Africa to train that country's coast guard. Men of Mr. Reagan's stripe are unable to understand that black objections to playing kneesies with South Africa are the same as Jewish objections to doing likewise with Adolf Hitler.

Mr. Reagan mouths the verbal formulae on this topic which were stylish a decade or so ago. He turned up at the annual convention of the NAACP to assure the attendees that "we must never stray from our national commitment to battle discrimination."

But battle discrimination? That's under advisement, because the Reaganauts' ideology can't accept the fact that blacks aren't like other ethnic groups who have come to these shores and been assimilated. They will not comprehend that skin color and slavery made it very different for black people.

So Ronald Reagan thinks he's offering blacks something of value when he tells them the best thing he can do for them is improve the economy. He says that, even when in the next breath, he adds, "Last hired, first fired is a familiar refrain to many black workers." He doesn't see that that translates into good times or bad, blacks will get less.

Nor does he understand that much of what he is doing to help the economy is antithetical to black workers' economic interests. He told them at the convention, "For example, industries in which blacks have made significant gains in employment, like auto and steel, have been particularly hard hit."

Yes, indeed, but Mr. Reagan is proposing nothing that will help black workers in those industries, most of whom held blue collar jobs until they were laid off. The Reagan tax program offering special deals to such industries makes it easier to buy new equipment, to

(Continued on page 5)



'WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THE GOOD OL' DAYS, WHEN YA GOT ARRESTED FOR RESISTING AN OFFICER?'

Belt-tightening measures hurt poor

By Mike Kohler

How do those bleeding-heart liberals get to be that way? Are they born martyrs? Are they weaklings? Don't they have any pride?

Here is one possible explanation, a suggestion that may merit consideration only by those who do not label liberal thinkers as runts who fear battling for supremacy in material gain categories. If the reader is rational enough to digest material and agree or disagree objectively without demeaning the character of the person speaking, the explanation may at least elicit a thought, thus accomplishing its task.

(In other words, this note is not for Jesse Helms or anyone who thinks like him.)

However, those who see compassion as a serious character flaw may possibly want to ignore this note. The following paragraphs are based on the notion that patriotism need not be expressed through bold, reactionary statements denying America's faults. Illuminating our country's weaknesses is the best way of showing its greatness.

Striving for best

One of America's most obvious flaws may be a tendency to let pride get in the way of fairness. By striving to make America the best (an admirable goal in itself), some of us are tripped up by over-emphasis on the impor-

tance of individual gains. Our self-centered concern for protecting what is ours brushes aside an important social ingredient, compassion for our fellow person.

A friend pointed out recently a common fallacy to which liberals are susceptible. "Republicans care about poor people, too," was the reminder. Point taken.

However, what we are considering here is the degree to which that care is expressed. Lately, lawmakers have tended to ignore the impact of their edicts upon individuals, devoting more thought to "the November mandate" or to enhancing re-election chances by riding a hot bandwagon.

Valid point

Legislators make points with the bulk of the electorate by lamenting the heavy tax burden on people of high incomes. Why, they ask, should those who have worked hard to attain more be penalized when they get it? Under our economic system, that is difficult to argue with. What lingers is the nagging thought that the amount of tax dollars causing so much of an uproar in the higher tax brackets equals the amount of money brought in by all the families on the lower rungs of the ladder.

Pro-lifers argue ferociously against women on welfare (though not those who seek abortions, but you

can count on your nose the number of poor proliferers. Talk with right-to-life leaders; find out where they come from. They are backyard barbecue, Ortho lawn food families with freshly scrubbed children of three and five, new blue dungarees, and active church groups.

Squeaky clean

These are splendid attributes for any family, but the whole world does not fit that mold. A squeaky-clean existence is impossible in many areas of many cities. Too many people think every family should have a little Charley outside painting the white picket fence with visions of Mom's Nestle's toll-house cookies in his head.

Tax lid supporters are fed up with spending so many tax dollars on education. They maintain the schools can get by without all the frills in order for property owners to get breaks. Of course the schools can do without frills, but limiting schools to virtually no extracurricular activities is unjust. What's worse, the schools in poor neighborhoods (schools that probably need programs the most) suffer most. Schools in higher class surroundings often have strong PTA and other groups willing to plunk down money for some of the lost frills.

More jobs. Most every "belt-tight-

ening" measure intended to shore up our economy pinches the paunch of the comfortable. For the poor man, though, that same belt slips up the torso and around the neck. Perhaps the current administration's economic plans will work out, more people will have jobs, and people who had nothing will build nesteggs.

Let us keep in mind, especially the next time we have to scrap a vacation plan or thoughts of buying a boat, that the people hurting the most in trying economic times are those who already know the feeling of having to do without.

Gateway

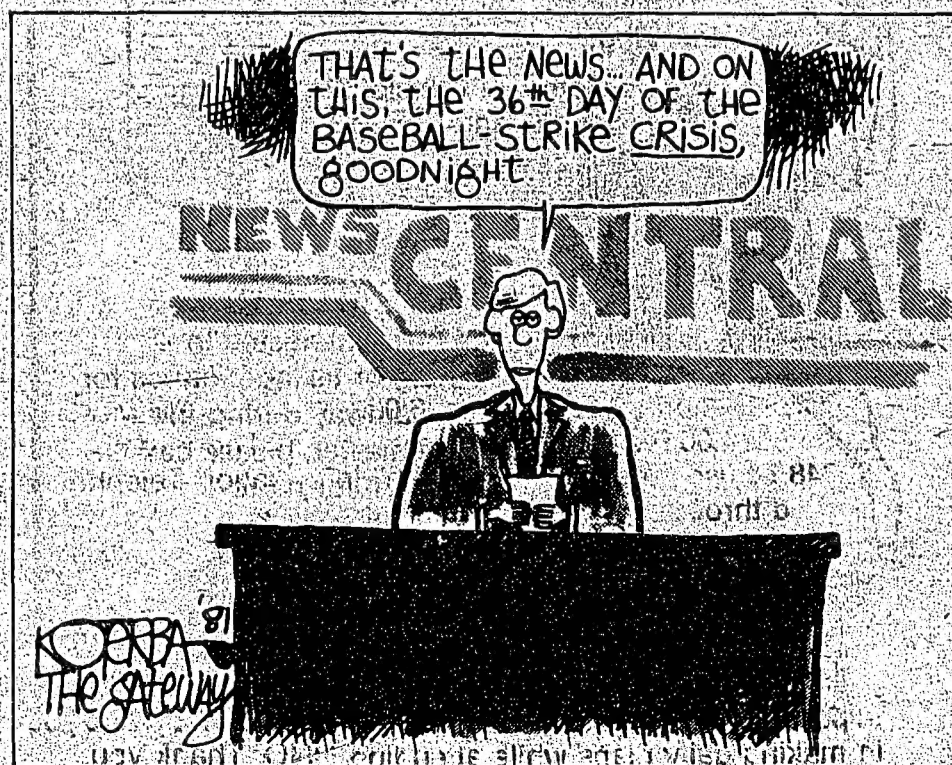
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After months of searching

Magneatos finally find 'the' drummer

I've been waiting for The Magneatos for a long, long time. They've finally arrived, and they were definitely worth waiting for.

I met guitar player Bob Wilson during the winter of 1979. My friends and I at the Gateway were mystified by him. Why? Because he was a lead guitar player. Lead. Not just guitar, but lead guitar.

We've all known guitarists. They bought Fenders when we were in junior high or had old Spanish guitars given to them. They could strum like nobody's business. But knowing a lead rock guitarist is a rarity, so Wilson scored points right away.

for cool vibes alone.

He told us he was with a band and that all they needed was the right rhythm section — a bass player and a drummer. The latter was particularly hard to find, and one after another auditioned with the band and then landed in the scrap heap.

By the time a year had passed, so had the Wilson aura. The mystique was fading simply because we had seen no evidence of this wondrous band. Frankly, some of us had serious doubts about ever seeing Bob's super band.

Maybe he was deluded — played too many high notes for his own good. We weren't sympathetic

either. We had been waiting around to be charter members of the group's "in crowd," and we weren't getting results.

Suddenly, UNO brought together employee Joe Wolf and student Bob Wilson. Wolf became known as the new drummer for a while (many others had that label). Bassist Mike Matsui blended his smooth sounds into the batch; Wolf stayed on as the drummer, and The Magneatos were ready to go giggin'.

Wilson and the Koterases, Keith and Ken, had been rocking out of Papillion since their high school days a decade ago. They knew they had something

good going, but they couldn't find the right combination.

Last week's nightclub debut by the Magneatos at the New York Times proved the Papillion boys are finally clicking. Playing all cover tunes until they get established, the Magneatos have assembled a show to please rock and rollers of the new wave ilk.

Wilson and Ken Kotera, who plays rhythm guitar and handles lead vocals, vie for honors as standout performer. The edge may have to go to Kotera on the basis of excellent vocals, although backing vocals by all but Wolf are what really make the

group's vocals its strongest asset.

Although they play strictly cover tunes, the Magneatos play mostly songs that are unfamiliar to many because they were neither hot on the charts nor were they FM staples. Speaking of FM, though, The Mags may be guilty of falling back on a few FM hits that are a little too recognizable to suit some

new wave fans.

The danceability factor is high, which in turn makes for an evening full of audience fun. Last week, even the club manager was raving about what a great night the Magneatos provided.

Check 'em out. You'll see what we mean. The Magneatos play The Times again July 23-25.

—Mike Kohler

Dependency . . .

(Continued from page 4)

increase productivity, that is to replace workers with robots. Detroit may reach the sales and production levels of yore, but tens of thousands of its assembly line workers, black workers, will never be hired back.

Which is not to say that the president isn't right about some of the things he says. "Many in Washington over the years have been more dedicated to making needy people government-dependent, rather than independent. They have created a new kind of bondage because regardless of how honest their intention in the beginning, those they set out to help became clients essential to the well-being of those who administered the programs. . . Just as the Emancipation Proclamation freed black people 118 years ago, today we need to declare an economic emancipation."

He's right. The programs have created massive dependency. It is one of the most depressing features of our society. But it has already happened and it can no more be undone by a stroke of the pen than slavery was effectively abolished by that document 118 years ago when blacks, without a dime or a dollar, without education or preparation, were "freed" to become a new kind of chattel.

The dependency on the government handout is so widespread and so serious you can't cold-turkey the client-victims without causing them hardship and harm in the extreme. Taking apart the apparatus of dependency must be in a planned and staged way or we shall be living through yet another disastrous black manumission while the president poses and plays at being Great Emancipator II. His years in Hollywood should have taught him the sequel is never as good as the original.

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—Scott H. Smith

Murray makes 'Stripes' a big success

From the folks that brought you "Animal House" and "Meatballs" comes a rowdy and ridiculous movie that may prove to be the comedy hit of the summer.

Like its predecessors, "Stripes" is a simple-minded slap at the establishment that's geared toward a college-age audience.

Usually resorting to humor of the lowest common denominator, the film certainly can't be considered intellectual, but it does provide a lot of crazy fun.

Starring Bill Murray of "Meatballs" and "Saturday Night Live" fame, the movie takes a look at the

"New Army."

Murray and his pal Harold Ramis (the director of "Caddyshack") play a couple of losers that decide

review

they can turn their lives around by enlisting in the Army.

Predictably, Murray and Ramis, along with some other rejects (portrayed by some loonies that escaped from the Second City Television funny farm), don't quite fit into the traditional role of a soldier.

Constantly at odds with a tough drill instructor played by hard guy War-

ren Oates ("Dillinger" and "The Hired Hand"), the group bumbles and gives their way all through boot camp and straight into a top secret project that lands them behind the Iron Curtain.

"Stripes" is a made-to-order vehicle for the wise-guy character that won Murray all his fans as a "Not Ready For Prime Time Player." He clearly won the audience over as he smart-mouthed his way through his new film.

A retread of numerous misadventures in the Army, "Stripes" would have failed miserably without Murray.

Other standouts in the craziness included Second City's fatso John Candy,

Ramis and Oates.

Although really just a remake of "Sad Sack" and "Private Benjamin" in combination with "Meatballs" and "Animal House," the film is still funny enough to provide a good escape from the summer heat.

Anyone looking for witty high-brow humor may find this film adolescent, but if you enjoyed the rowdy lunacy of "Animal House," this movie will be right down your alley.

Rated R for female nudity and rough language, the film isn't as crude as the National Lampoon's crazy college hit, but it is still an adults-only flick.

—Scott H. Smith

Verne's Views

New Session, New Students, New Parking

The second summer session will bring new students to the UNO Campus which may cause a few problems in becoming oriented to some of the recent parking changes.

Several new areas have been designated as Sub-Compact Parking Lots: Student - Lot E (the banana-shaped parking lot south of Arts & Sciences Hall), Lot R, north of the Performing Arts Center; and, Faculty-Staff - Lot K (the half-circle area south of the Engineering Bldg.)

To qualify as a Sub-Compact vehicle, the vehicle must not be more than 180" in length and 70" in width. The wheelbase measurements of your vehicle are not useful in this situation, therefore, please check your vehicle manual for length and width measurements. If in doubt, call Campus Security, X2648, and ask for assistance in determining whether or not your vehicle meets the specifications of a sub-compact vehicle.

Miscellaneous

—Campus Security office Hours: 6:00 AM - 10:30 PM Mon-Fri; 6:00 AM - 1:00 PM Sat. The office is staffed 24 hours daily. Call X2648 or use any of the "Hot Line" Information Telephones located throughout the campus.

—When you prepare your Fall Semester class schedule, please keep in mind that the Aksarben Shuttlebus will run from 6:30 AM to 8:00 PM Mon-Thur, and 6:30 AM to 6:00 PM on Friday.

—This column is aimed toward keeping you abreast of changes in parking regulations, lots, and problems which may help you in making daily plans while attending UNO. Thank you.



UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE POSITIONS STILL VACANT:

Student Affairs	2
Library and Educational Resources	2
Calendar	1
Commencements and Honors Day	1
Honors and Awards	1
Military and Veterans Affairs	2
Scholarships and Financial Aid	2
Special Educational Services	2
Planning	1
Student Publications	5

Applications are available in the Student Government Office, MBSC 134.



Becky Vohoska

Week's adventures include owl prowls

"SEA" A FREE MOVIE!... The Poseidon Adventure will be shown on the south wall of the Performing Arts Center tonight at sundown — everyone's welcome!

FARMERS IN THE MALL... Midlands Mall in Council Bluffs will be hosting a farmers market on the loading dock each Saturday through September. It's a must for all you city folks with garden fresh cravings.

OWL PROWL!... Trek through Fontenelle Forest with a naturalist guide and "hunt" down owls as well as deer, raccoons and muskrats. The prowl starts at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

MERMAID TALE... "The Little Mermaid" opens July 21, at the Omaha Junior Theater. Paul Mesner, one of the co-founders of Omaha's Old Market Puppet Theater, designed and built underwater puppet creatures including a crab and a blue puffer fish which will star in the sea kingdom.

AFRO-AMERICAN MUSIC from slavery days can be heard on July 23 at the Center for Urban Education, 3805 N. 16th. Street. It's all part of the black culture summer videotape series highlighting art, music and poetry. Admission is free to Thursday's show entitled "Yonder Come Day".

"DIG" THIS... there's a historical seminar based on the Fort Omaha Dig at the General Crook House on Sunday.

The 2 p.m. seminar will be an account of the archaeological methods used in the dig and the preservation of the uncovered artifacts.

An exhibit entitled "Puzzles from the Past" features the artifacts and is on display at the Crook House through August 30.

ARTISTIC "NOTES"... Schulyer Quick will present a folk music concert at 12:15 p.m. on Friday the 24th at Joslyn's Fountain Court. After the concert explore the exhibits in Joslyn's Art Museum.

Be sure and stop in the museum shop where a special sale on exhibition catalogues and posters will be going on July 19-25.

BEAT THE HEAT with a visit to one of Omaha's dam sites, Standing Bear Lake (138th & Fort) or Glenn Cunningham Lake (96th & State). Sailboats, paddle boats and canoes can be rented for a relaxing change of pace.

STALKING EDUCATION IN THE FOREST?... You bet! Fontenelle Forest is offering a summer day camp for adults July 26-Aug. 7. Participants can earn UNO college credit while taking part in workshops dealing with prairie ecology, wildlife art, outdoor cooking and more.

Contact the Fontenelle Forest Nature Center at 731-3140 for more information.

Zoo houses 'Sitting Bull'

Information centers aid travelers

By Becky Vohoska
Name your destination — they've got the information. Within limits, of course.

The Nebraska Department of Economic Development operates 23 Vacation Information Centers throughout the state of Nebraska between June 1 and August 14 each summer.

The centers are located at Interstate rest stops between Omaha and Kimball, Nebraska. Referred to as "knowledge warehouses," they are each stacked full of literature about Nebraska and its surrounding states.

Each center is staffed by one or more of 40 Nebraska vacation guides who completed a statewide training tour in May, 1981.

In Omaha, a Vacation Information Center is conveniently located outside the Henry Doorly Zoo on the southeast corner of 10th St. and Deer Park Blvd.

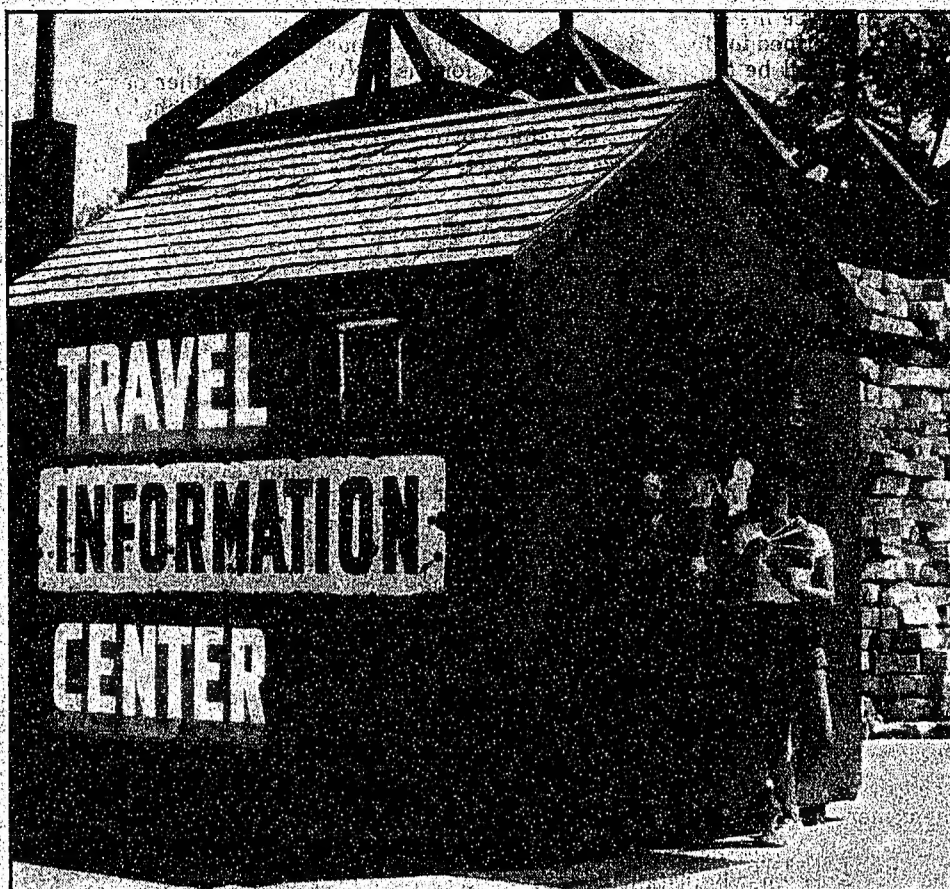
Debi King and Angie Smith, the guides stationed there, estimate that they supplied over 900 travelers with free information during their first five weeks.

The zoo information center will eventually move into larger quarters when a year-round information center is constructed.

The Nebraska Department of Economic Development reports that bids for the new structure will be opened July 22.

In the meantime, King and Smith keep their information center up-to-date with posters promoting summer activities throughout the state, Nebraska Event Calendars, and brochures and maps on attractions all over Nebraska.

The Henry Doorly Zoo Information Center is a little different from its 22 other counterparts. King and Smith have worked



The answer people... Angie Smith (center) and Debi King (right) man the Visitor's Information Center with their little friend Julie Byfield.

hard at personalizing their booth.

During the first weeks of operation, the girls painted a mural on the back wall depicting Chimney Rock, one of the places they visited on their statewide tour.

Smith has decorated another wall with sketches of famous Nebraska per-

sonalities, including Sitting Bull. The two have also added plants and mobiles to create a comfortable atmosphere.

They recently put out a newsletter entitled the "Zoo Review" and sent it to the other vacation guides to keep them informed of what's going on in Omaha so they can pro-

mote tourism in our area. If you need vacation information or have a question about the good life in Nebraska, stop at one of the Vacation Information Centers this summer. They're open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week.

Discover the Nebraska difference!!!

Septemberfest is a 'true bargain'

"Septemberfest," Omaha's 5th Annual Salute to Labor, is scheduled for September 3-7.

Spectacular entertainment is on the agenda with five top name musical groups appearing.

Pure Prairie League will perform on Sept. 3; Manhattan Transfer on the 4th; Dr. Hook on the 5th; Dottie West on the 6th;

and Air Supply on the 7th.

Each group will present an afternoon concert and an evening concert in the Civic Auditorium Arena.

Organizers of this year's "Septemberfest" have put together a "true bargain" ticket packet which enables purchasers to attend one performance of each concert and enjoy five mid-

way rides for a mere \$10.

The only stipulation is that tickets will be honored on a first come first served basis, and seating in the Arena is limited.

The special ticket packages are now available at all five Brandeis Ticket Offices, the S.A.C. Ticket Hut and the Civic Auditorium.



SIGN UP AND WIN, WIN, WIN!

The UNO Food Service is sponsoring a drawing for a coupon book worth \$10 at any Food Service location. Drop off the coupon below, complete with your name and phone to the cashier in the Maverick Room. Drawing Wednesday, July 22, 1981. No purchase necessary.

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Tight end collects moose

'Lucky break' gives Soliday starting grid spot

By Mark Martens

Ever since his second baby picture, Brian Soliday has been destined for football stardom. Now in his senior season, he will be the starting tight end for the UNO Mavericks.

How can a guy that didn't participate in one varsity play as a freshman center become a starter and a co-captain?

"I got a lucky break," said Soliday. "I was working out all summer as a linebacker when (Sandy) Buda called me into his office and asked me if I wanted to play tight end. He said I'd be a second string right off because one guy didn't return. Then John Liftin broke a bone in his hand and I was starting by the second game."

But the road has not always been so smooth for Soliday, better known as "Buster Brown" in social circles.

Two touchdowns

When he was in fifth grade he played for the Stan Olsen Tigers, who ended their season with an 0-7 record, scoring only two touchdowns all year.

"That's really tough on your morale at that age," Soliday said. "It's really hard to lose every game."

Soliday said he decided to come to UNO after a scholarship offer from Northern Colorado fell through, and is now glad to be able to play for the Mavs.

"UNO is close to home and I get in a lot of playing time," he said. "It also makes it possible for my parents to come to all the games. That helps me a lot — to have them there backing me."

But things may be a little different for Soliday this season with the newly-installed wishbone offense.

Wishbone easier

"I like the wishbone offense. It changes my position a lot," he said. "I think it's a little easier on me because I'll be doing more slant releases."

Although Soliday believes the Mavs will do a lot of running this season, he doubts that they will eliminate the pass completely.

"In the springtime we were running really basic wishbone plays, but once the season starts we can vary them a lot," he said. "Our running game will open up our passing game and we've got too many good receivers — we'll have to utilize them and we will."

Soliday attributes much of his success to his parents and grandparents.

"Everything I've done athletically they've been

there to watch. They even come to the away games," he said.

State champ

Another person Soliday give credit to is his powerlifting coach, Tim Markey. Markey has helped Soliday capture three state powerlifting championships while taking Coach of the Year honors himself in 1979.

"He keeps my mind together — helps me make it through those big lifts," Soliday said of the man he just calls "coach."

The training and hard work seem never to end for Soliday, who is a geography major. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays he plays catch, runs his patterns, and lifts weights. On Tuesdays and Thursdays he goes bike riding, at least 20 miles.

"I just want to get my steps down on the patterns so I can think of yardage in terms of steps, and also try to keep fit. Bicycling has really made me feel much better," he said.

Soliday also believes that UNO's football program has helped him run longer distances and increase his endurance because Coach Buda emphasizes conditioning, putting his players through extensive programs.

Climbing favored

But football is not Soliday's favorite sport. Mountain climbing is by far his



Soliday

favorite activity. He attended a mountain climbing school in the Tetons for two summers.

"Sometimes I'll just go in the library and look at different maps for places to climb. I'd like to teach it someday," he said.

Soliday also belongs to what he calls "an elite group" called the "Viches," formed during his high school days at Benson, which has steadily increased in members ever since. "The Viches" are just a bunch of guys that get together for a good time," according to Soliday.

During his high school days at Benson, Soliday played linebacker and center, was chosen Lineman of the Year, and made the All-Metro

Gateway Sports

team his senior season. He also played in the Shrine Bowl.

Moose collector

Besides mountain climbing, Soliday likes to walk outdoors, go hunting, and collect mooses.

Soliday said he collects pictures of mooses, and has a pewter moose named Max that sits on his stereo and "jams" to the music.

Max usually gets to hear the music before a football game because that's how Soliday relaxes.

"I'm usually nervous before a game," he said, "so I'll just listen to albums and pace until I get the first hit over with. Once the game starts, everything's cool."

Soliday also said he is looking forward to the upcoming season, and thinks the Mavs have a good chance to win the NCC.

"This season I'm just going to try to play the best I can, and we have a lot of good people returning and coming up from high school. We've been so close so many times, we have to do it this season," he said.

He added that UNO is being recognized more as a football power and attributes that to the coaching of Buda and his staff.

"He's a good coach. Things really turned around when he came to UNO," said Soliday. "I like to win, but if we don't, I'm not going to let things like that bother me."

Soliday said after he finishes college he would like to move away from Omaha, closer to the mountains so he could go climbing more often. He is also planning to get married next summer.

What's one thing he'd want to be remembered for upon leaving?

"I guess I'm always trying to do the best I can," he said. "I'm always trying to give it my best effort."

Sports Quiz

- 1) The Lady Mav third baseman whose mother is the women's equipment manager is:
 - a) Brenda Zimmerman
 - b) Jody Sanders
 - c) Liz Mannix
 - d) Kriss Edwards
- 2) The UNO basketball star who made the All-Academic team and the All-NCC team is:
 - a) Dean Thompson
 - b) Kent Van-Briesen
 - c) Jim Gregory
 - d) Bill DeLano
- 3) The Lady Mav track sprinter and jumper who qualified for nationals is:
 - a) Regina Dale
 - b) Brenda Schnebel
 - c) Kristi Stewart
 - d) Colette Shelton
- 4) How many UNO high jumpers cleared 7-feet this season?
 - a) 1

- b) 2
 - c) 3
 - d) 4
- 5) The Maverick running back who is closing in on the all-time UNO touchdown record is:
 - a) Mark McManigal
 - b) Dave Soto
 - c) Russell Green
 - d) Tim Rogers

ANSWERS: 1(b, 2)c, 3)a, 4)c, 5)d

Ex-Lady Mav cagers return home

Two former UNO women basketball standouts have returned home after touring Italy with a U.S. team, according to UNO head coach Cherri Mankenberg.

The two are forwards Niece Jochims, a 1979 graduate, and Barb Hart, who just finished her career at UNO. Hart has been asked to return with the team on a later tour.

Other Midwesterners

invited to play on the team included Gloria Suntkin of South Dakota and Lynette Woodard, Shrya Holden and Shebra LeGrant, all of Kansas.

Campus rec holds summer tennis leagues

Campus Recreation will be holding summer tennis leagues for interested students, faculty and staff at the HPER Building beginning next week.

The leagues will include various levels of play from beginner to advanced and will be split up into singles, doubles and mixed-doubles.

The leagues will run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.

Applications should be turned in to room 100 in the HPER Building.

Deadline for entry is 5 p.m. today.

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Recruits to aid Lady Mav 9 recover losses

By Ernie May

Hopes are running sky-high around the Lady Mav softball camp, thanks to the three recruits signed by head coach Mary Conway.

The signing of pitchers Michelle Watts had Jenny Pullen and second baseman Brenda Kruse will help UNO recover from the loss of three starters from the North Central Conference championship team.

Missing from the Lady Mav lineup in the fall will be four-year starter Karen Miller, a catcher, infielder Carrie Reither and pitcher Kim Juhl. Both Miller and Reither will be graduating, while Juhl, only a junior, will leave the team to enter nursing school.

The loss of Juhl, who carried most of the pitching load this season, leaves Jody Sanders as the only returning pitcher with experience. Sanders split her time last season between third base and the mound.

"I feel we had a good recruiting year," said Conway. "The two freshman pitchers

are really needed and will be given an opportunity. Knowing both kids (Watts and Pullen), I think they can do the job."

Watts, a right-handed pitcher from Ottumwa, Iowa, brings a 28-3 record and 0.95 earned run average to the Lady Mavs. During her 1980 season, Watts recorded 126 strikeouts and was named to the all-state softball team.

Pullen, also a right-hander, attended Omaha Northwest, where she lettered in volleyball her senior year.

Because of the lack of organized girl's fastpitch teams among Omaha schools, the majority of Pullen's experience has come from summer league play.

"Michelle has more experience," said Conway, "but Jenny has been working hard this past year. She'll come at you with a lot of speed."

Kruse, who joins the Lady Mavs from Maple Valley High in Mapleton, Iowa is being looked upon to help fill the hole left by the graduation of Reither.

Kruse lettered in both basketball and softball in high school and played on state championship teams in both sports.

"Brenda is a very hard worker," said Conway. "She has outstanding instincts at second base and is very dedicated. She has had good coaching and has a natural instinct for the game."

In addition to Watts, Pullen and Kruse, assistant coach Janice Petty has contacted two other players who have indicated they intend to walk on when drills begin this fall.

Jackie Beedle, an outfielder-catcher, and Deb Zagurski, a first baseman, have both shown an interest in the UNO program.

Beedle, a graduate of Omaha Benson High, "is small, but she is quick and has a good arm," said Petty.

Zagurski, although a first baseman, may be tried in the outfield. Petty said Zagurski also pitches, which will give the Lady Mavs added depth at that position.

The addition of Watts, Pullen and Kruse, as well as the walk-ons, comes at a time when the Lady Mavs are locked in a furious recruiting battle with both UNL and Creighton.

"Trying to compete with UNL and Creighton (two Division I schools) is our biggest problem," said Conway. "Some girls won't talk to us because they don't want to play Division II, so we need to offer them something else."

"We need to get the series (Women's College World Series) back so we can give recruits a chance to play in a national tournament," said Conway, who saw her two recruits from last season, Brenda Zimmerman and Carol Ulmer make the NCC all-conference team.

"Sometime you get lucky and get the talent you want," she said. "It's just a matter of getting the best people you can and doing the best you can."

Although the Lady Mavs went 17-26 this season, Conway said if the pitching pans out "we can see some 30-5 records around here in the near future."

Softball, baseball stars find summer activities

For those of you who miss the fun and excitement of Lady Mav softball — take heart. You can still catch many of the UNO players in action this summer.

The uniforms may not be the blazing red, white and black of the Lady Mavs, but the names and faces are still the same. They are scattered throughout the Women's Major fastpitch league which meets at Dill field every Tuesday and Thursday night.

Some teams have one or two UNO players while others, like the Omaha Rainbows, have a large number.

The Rainbows, ranked third in the latest World-Herald softball ratings, boast five members from this year's North Central Conference champion Lady Mavs.

Catcher Karen Miller leads the UNO contingent, followed by outfielder-catcher Brenda Zimmerman, who led the Lady Mavs in hitting this spring with a .338 average, and infielders Carol Ulmer, Carrie Reither and Kathy Kwarciński.

No less than five other UNO players can be found on fastpitch teams in Omaha and Lincoln. They are Michelle Tovrea, Omaha Nelson's Roofing; Patti Eldridge, Omaha Jacuzzi; Jody Sanders and Margaret Gehring, Ralston Bank; and Liz Mannix, Lincoln Office Supply.

But how does UNO head coach Mary Conway feel about her players banging heads against one another during the summer?

"I think it's great they are playing for other teams," said Conway. "It gives them a chance to play with other people and to go out and have a good time."

The women are not the only UNO athletes who are involved in summer league play. Many of coach Bob Gates' baseball players are scattered throughout the All-American sandlot baseball league.

The likes of Kirk Nelson (Mama's Pizza) and Tim Conway (Jamie's Lounge) can be found in the lineups of many all-american league games.

One team, Art's Auto, can be billed as the "Who's Who" of UNO baseball. Among the team's players are former Maverick stars Rich Shefte, Mark Mancuso, Mike Fantaski, Bob Woodworth and Mark Martinez, who just graduated.

Mavs kickoff grid ticket drive

It is the biggest ticket drive in the history of UNO athletics and it is centered on filling Al Caniglia Field for the Mavs five home football games this season.

Area businesses, Omaha beer retailers and the UNO Alumni Association have embarked on a vigorous season ticket campaign with a goal of selling out the entire 4,000-seat west stands of Caniglia Field.

"We are extremely pleased to have this support behind Maverick football," said UNO Athletic Director Don Leahy. "This is the first concentrated effort outside



Ernie May

the athletic department to sell season tickets. We're optimistic that the goal of selling out the west stadium can be reached."

John Harding, vice president for public affairs at InterNorth; Ron Kiger, president of K & K Distributing; and Ted Ridgway of the alumni association, will direct the corporate, beer retailer's and alumni ticket drives,

respectively.

One feature of this year's ticket campaign is that with the purchase of two seats a reserved parking pass is included.

During the past four years, UNO football attendance has averaged more than 102 percent of the capacity of Caniglia Field. This translates into approximately 8,900 per game for the 20 home games.

As a result, the Mavs have led the North Central Conference in attendance each season, surpassing most of the totals of Division IA and IAA teams such as Bucknell, Colgate, Boston University, Villanova and Idaho State.

Since the coming of coach Sandy Buda in 1978, the Mavs have averaged 9,068 per game, breaking the 10,000 mark eight times while compiling a 23-9 record on the field.

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